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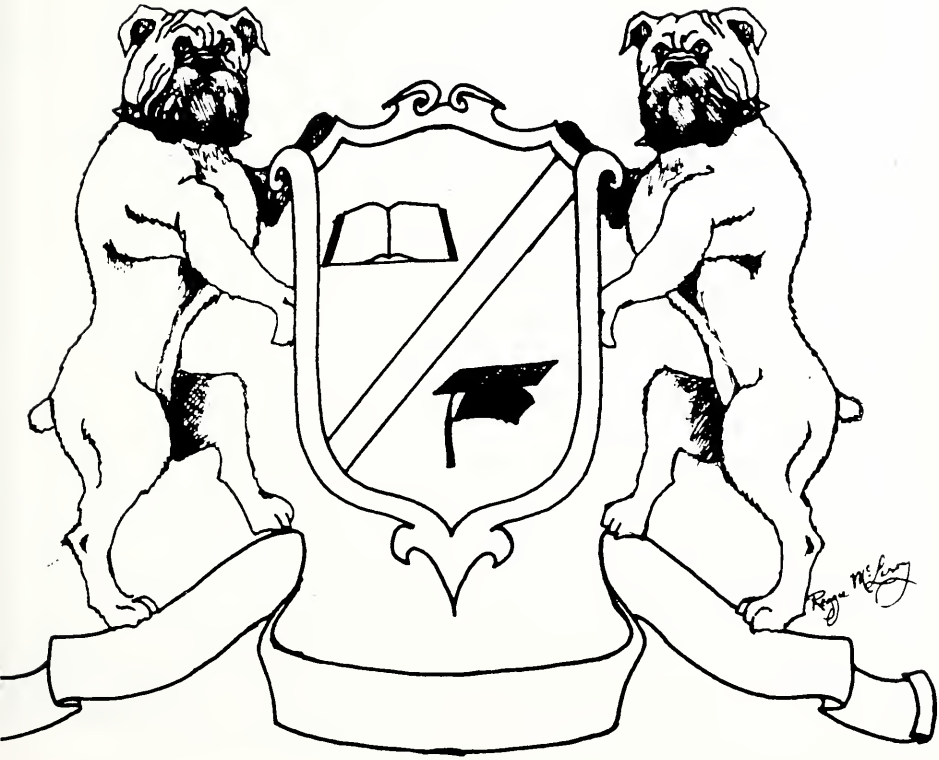

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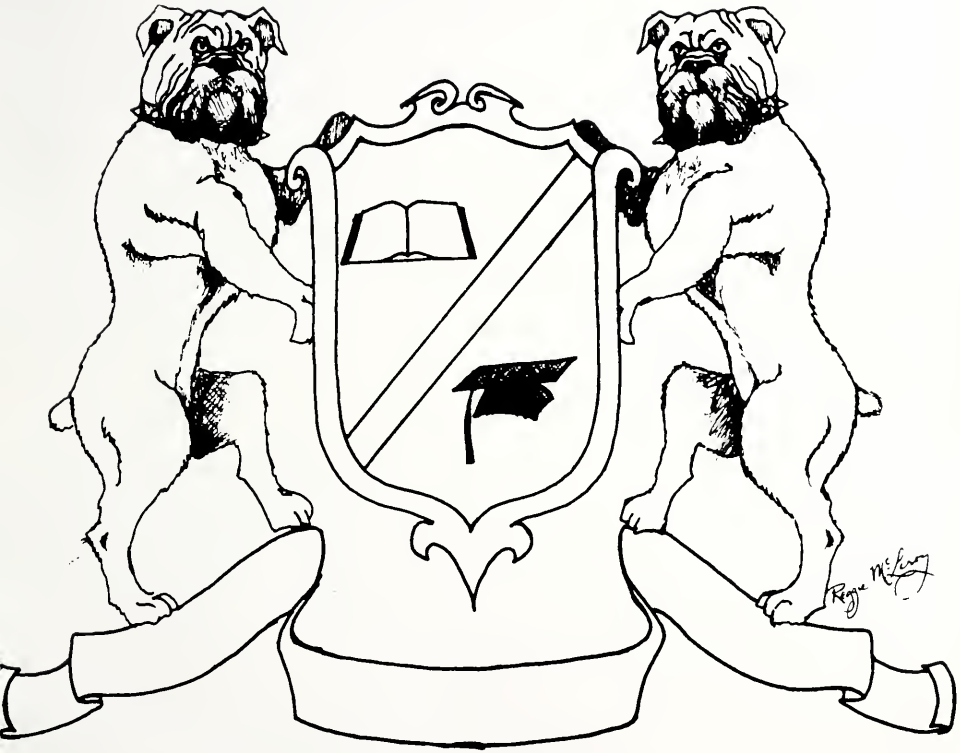
Dedication

Edward H. Black

Students, usually involved in their studies, sports, and personal concerns, sometimes do not realize that there are individuals at Union College who both directly and indirectly work for their welfare. One such person is Edward Black, Vice-President for Administration. This year he celebrates his twenty-fifth year of association with the college. Mr. Black enrolled in the college in 1960 and served as president of the student body during his undergraduate years. In 1964 he was appointed Assistant Director of the Student Center, serving also as an instructor of history and interim Dean of Students. He has been Director of Student Services, and, as chairman of the Central Management Team, Mr. Black had responsibility for the operation of the college from the time of President Mahlon Miller's resignation until President Phillips assumed office in January, 1983. As Vice-President for Administration, Mr. Black works closely with President Phillips and has general administrative responsibility in the president's absence. In recognition of Mr. Black's consistent and significant devotion to Union College, the Stespean staff respectfully dedicates this 1985 edition to him.

The format of the 1985 Stespean is different from that of previous years. We have attempted to present coverage of events according to the yearly calendar rather than use the usual sectional approach. Therefore, the book is divided into sections for Fall, Winter, and Spring. There is no set location for administration, faculty, staff, and student pictures. Rather, where individuals' pictures are available, they can be located through the Index at the end of the book.

FALL



Dances have not always been as well attended in the past at Union College. However, this year proved to be an exception to the rule. It seems that Footballers enjoy dancing almost as much as they love the blood, sweat, and tears of the field.

Welcome Back Dance

Larry
McNabb

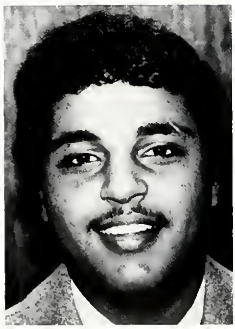
Andy
Messer

Glenda
Coffman

Al
Gover

Jimmy
Adams

Lori
Brockman



Maher
Shaat

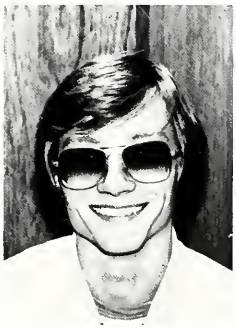
Clockwise: Betty Stroud of the Music and Fine Arts Department; Benpierre "Hawkeye" Cabuay; Milton Townsend, Vice-President for College Relations and Development

Mark
Harris

ARA Steakout

Early in the fall semester while the weather is still summery, the ARA food service has an outing at Walker Park, regaling students and other college personnel with grilled steaks and the trimmings. Here are scenes with familiar faces feeding same or just relaxing.

Cynthia
Smith



Clifford
Slusher

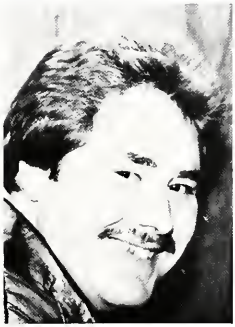
Clockwise from the top: Liz Vietch and Kim Penn; Kagawa Bunsu; Clifford Slusher

Lisa
Lucas

Benpierre
Cabuay

Lori
Morrison

Clockwise from Top: John Arzoumanian; Mike Wilcher; Doug Watson



Raymond
Short

Brad
Ingle

Sherry
Callebs

Greg
Porter

Tamara
Wilson

William
McNabb

Debbie
Grubb

Junior
Distefano

Pam Hensley, Glenda Sadler, Dr. Finkel, and
Kelly Roaden at Murray State, October, 1985

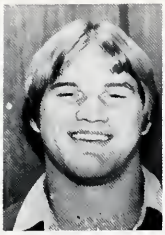
Joseph
Emmel

Kim
Rose

Randy
Bright

Bonnie
Chadwell

Dan
Dusina



Anthony Morgan

Glenna Brock

Howard Mayfield

Beverly Moore

Kenny Crawford

Gamma Beta Phi Officers

Greg Cauldwell

Dwonna Morris

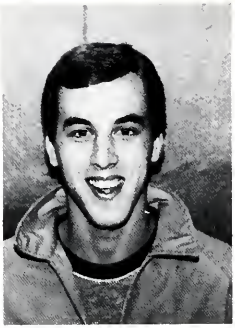
Anthony King

Marty Turner

Amos Sykes

IMG Halloween Dance

Iota Mu Gamma sponsored the Halloween Dance, with — as one can see here — plenty of ingenious costumes and make-up. Besides the soulful dancing (below) there was also merriment from the smiling witch at right to the punk rockers, Dracula, and Baby Dumpling (bottom). On the opposite page Mom plays parlor maid, a long-haired sergeant teams up with a You-Name-It, and at the bottom of the page a Roman vamp gives pointers to a modern one, Scherazade looks perplexed, and Baby Bunting mistakes a Playgirl Bunny for a wittle wabbit.



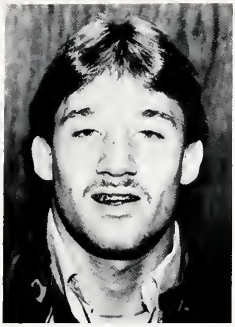
David
Corder

Above: Mike Taylor and Maher Shaat;
Below: Jim Powell, Campus Minister;
Bottom: Sharon Reeves

Steve
Bradford

Janet
Deadwyler

Randy
Jackson



Billy Ray
Browning

Bill Jackson and Jason Lemay, above;
Center: Union College Cheerleaders
Bottom: Non-participants at the Banana
Eating Contest

Beverly
Swafford

Cheryl
Detherage

Robert
Armstrong

Barefoot in the Park

October, 1984

This lighthearted comedy by Neil Simon opened Union's 1984-1985 drama season and was the first produced and directed by Rebecca Pettys since she came to the college. In the play, the young newly married Bratters are taking up residence in their first home, chosen by Corie. The apartment is up flights and flights of "breath-taking" stairs. The fun builds as Corie manages to take some of the starch out of her stuff-shirted husband, Paul. In typical Simon fashion, each of the characters is just short of caricature, yet with an underlying reality that makes them so like people we all know, one way or the other. It was an evening of pure pleasure.

Kasey Lominac Evans (left) played Corie Bratter with the same comedic sparkle that has charmed Union audiences in the past. Her return to our stage after a year's absence was a welcome one. She played the part with unflagging vitality. Sam Bowser (above) as the European charmer, Victor Velasco, made his mark with every scene he was in. Sam has contributed a number of memorable performances in past productions as well as working backstage.

Whitney Green (right) has played lead roles in previous productions, but his portrayal of Paul Bratter was his best yet. Carl Turner's minor role as the Telephone Repair Man was a gem of that occupation's imperturbability in the face of human foibles.

D.J. McMullin (right) as Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, was hilarious as Mr. Velasco's charm gave her a new outlook.
Jim Powell, the delivery man (below),had no lines to speak, but he didn't have to! His actions were better than words.

Robert Gatton

Dena Cole

Michael Miller

Tonya Miller

Marcus Roland

The Union College Singers in concert, under the direction of Dr. Joe Tarry

Susan Young

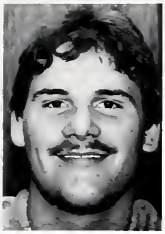
Darrell Burks

Diane Fain

Wayne Newman

Jennifer Van Sickle

Alice Heeger



Jeff Fryman

Jennifer Phipps

Greg Duncum

Clara Merriweather

Does Allan Green think Rome is burning?

Willie Johnson

Dawn McQueen

Samuel King

Susan Horton

Brian Lee

Faculty Appreciation Day

Each fall the Union College Chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society honors the faculty and staff of the college by inviting them to a brunch in the Fellowship Room of the Student Center. Besides coffee and fruit juice, the honorees are treated to a wide variety of finger foods ranging from candy to cookies to doughnuts to coffee cake and all sorts of diet-discouraging snacks. The project is part of the Gamma Beta Phi dedication to being of service to the academic community where there are Gamma Beta Phi chapters. Service, as the coat of arms on the facing page shows, is one of the key words for Gamma Beta Phi members. Scholarship is also important as a key word as well as Character.

The Gamma Beta Phi
Coat of Arms

This is

Although football officially began in 1922, an attempt was made to organize a team in 1905 by Percy Ports. Ports came to Union fresh out of college as head of the science department. There was no funding, but plenty of enthusiasm. The players bought their own uniforms and orange and black jerseys, setting a trend for Union's school colors. On October 16, the first game was played on the present site of Stevenson Hall against Williamsburg Institute. Union lost 37-0. One week later, Union again lost at Williamsburg 47-0. Revenge came on November 4 with Union beating Williamsburg 27-0. In April 1906, the call for spring training received no support. The discontinuance of a collegiate program, the fire of 1906 and an injury to Ports the fall of 1906 were all factors leading to the discontinuance of football. Men's baksetball was substituted in 1906-7. Below: Union's first football team: 1. Chas. G. Cole, 2. Wendell Stratton, 3. Will D. Jarvis, 4. P.L. Ports, 5. W.E. Faulkner, 6. W.M. Dishman, 7. Chas. G. Black, 8. Clarence R. Faulkner, 9. Lee Vanhoose, 10. B.R. Remarks, 11. A.M. Decker, 12. Ray S. Fellows, 13. Robert Howes, 14. J. Alex Tinsley, 15. S.B. Dishman, Jr., 16. Tom Woods, 17. V.C. McDonald, 18. Jack Hale.

Bulldog Country!

Looking Back...

After 17 years, football was reorganized under W.B. Trosper. Coach T.M. Funk took over from 1923-5. Union won 8, lost 14 and tied 1 game. At right: 1923 Bulldogs: Bruce Mayhew, Calvin Geyer, Tom Foley, Josh Faulkner, Jess Blanton, Jakie Howard, Clarence Webb, Coach Funk, Clyde Hensley, Cyrus Brown, Robert Mason, John Fred Williams, Green Turner, Charles Rice, Ben Dishman, B.F. Hensley, William Mayhew, Herbert Perkins, John Burkhart, Noble Smith, Luther Scott, Manuel Zamora, Asst. Coach Alvin Delph, Robert Peters, Delmar Jarvis. Coach John Wolfe did not fare much better in 1926-8, but Union scored an astonishing 104-0 against Sue Bennet in 1928. Under Coach J.R. Bacon (1929-42), Union gained respect as a team. During the year 1934, undoubtedly the peak of Union's football days, the Bulldogs played an undefeated season. At right: 1934 undefeated team: Back row: Clarence (Ossie) Burch, Bill Buchanan, Curtis Stringer, John Gaines, Capt. John York, Marvin Young, Bill Morton. Second row: Coach J.R. Bacon, Clarence Messer, Milton Galbraith, Andrew Miracle, Bill Raines, T.G. Lewis, Millard Saylor. Front row: John A. Turner, Tommy Symansic, Kelly Cornelius, Roland Horrall, Dan Snyder, T.J. Luke, Roland Patterson, Ed. Landreth. Coach Bacon was awarded "Kentucky's Outstanding Coach" in 1940. Football at Union was discontinued in 1942 for the duration of the war. Bottom right: 1940-1 Bulldogs: Back Row: George Jones, James Howard, Bill Carigan, J.C. Cartmill, Hubert Cliftin; Third Row: Cecil Rice, Clyndon Miracle, Joe Reese, John Gross, Fred Stevens; Second Row: Dennis Dolvin, Clayton Killion, Luther Mullins, Bill Nau, Steve Kasman, Jack Peace; Front Row: Stevie Fox, Edwin Lawson, Hughs Bennet, Malcolm Armstrong, Archie Peace.

And Forward . . .

Planning the football program became a community affair. Ossie Burch and Bill Nau, former Union College football players, were instrumental in raising funds to kick off the program, Knox Central Vocational School built the ticket booths. A concession stand was built. A 30' by 8' press box, built by Dant Company of Louisville, features 12 windows, light, heating and accommodates 15-20 people. Four hundred hemlock bushes were placed around the field. Pepsi-Cola Company of Corbin donated the scoreboard (Top photo). Bob Potter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, designed the weight room. (Center of bottom photo) It features free weights, two offices, an equipment room, laundry facilities and a 30' by 56' weight-lifting area for bench presses, squat racks, meck machines and incline benches. Shown with Mr. Potter are Coach Shackleford and Pete Moore. The bulldozing was done by contractor Burchell Blevins (Center of middle photo). Shown with him are former Coach Pate and President Phillips. A stadium was also built, which has a seating capacity of 1,500 people. Benefactors, too numerous to name, will be permanently engraved on a plaque and attached to the stadium.

Pre-Game . . .

Excitement was in the air on the eve of the season's first game against Southwest Baptist! Alumni gathered in the Fellowship Room and were shown film clips of past games. Memorabilia such as an original jersey worn by an alumni Bulldog, a dated Stespean and news clippings sparked remembrances of past games. Afterwards, a crowd gathered in Pfeiffer Hall for a wake in honor of the Southwest Baptist Bearcat. All dutifully "mourned" as Reverend Powell recited a eulogy for the Bearcat in his coffin. Bulldog fans then hoisted the coffin and marched to the field, where the bearcat was burned in effigy amid yells of "Beat the Bearcats!". The morning before the game, alumni and Bulldogs ate brunch together. At 1:15 parachutists, trailing colored streams of smoke, landed on Union's field. A football was handed to Turner and Green, to Howard (all former Union football players), then to President Phillips, who handed it to the 1984 Bulldogs. Fans, alumni and student screams filled the air as the announcer began the game with "THIS IS BULLDOG COUNTRY!".

At right: Bonfire pictures. Pam Hensley (behind box) and Kelly Roaden carry supplies. Fans begin to gather.

The Big Day!

It all begins here.

Starring! — Knox Central High!

Ready — Set — Go!

Standing room only.

Above: A future Buuulldog?
Below: Scott — are you in there?!

Above: A reflective moment.
Below: Some of the old gang of the estimated 800-1000 alumni at the Southwest Baptist game. Ralph Bostic, a former Union football player, stated in the Courier-Journal, "This makes me feel like I have rolled back the calendar 42 years. I think this is great. They should have done this right after the war was over."

Above: President Phillips and Sweetheart Queen candidates — Felicia Pembleton, Nancy Dunaway, Glenna Brock and Christy Jones.

Sweetheart Queen — Glenna Brock.

Left to right: President Phillips, Dr. Luther White, President of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Dr. Paul (Pete) Moore, and Dr. Mike Pollio, athletic director at Kentucky Wesleyan. This year marks the initiation of the "John Wesleyan Award", presented at the Union/Wesleyan game. It is to be given annually to the winning football team, establishing a long tradition between the two sister Methodist schools over the years. Kentucky Wesleyan began their football program last year. The two teams had not met since 1928, with Kentucky Wesleyan winning 60-0. Kentucky Wesleyan took the trophy home this year, but there is always next year!

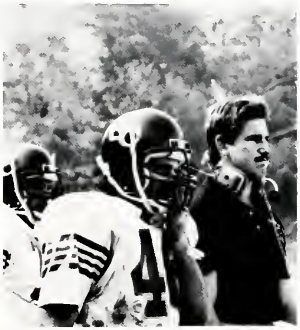
At left: Coach Shackelford leads the Bulldogs to the field.

Bottom left: Channel 27 (WKYT-TV) Lexington, Kentucky and Channel 18 Action News were on hand at Union's first game against Southwest Baptist.

Below: Try and Catch this!

Above: Gotcha!
Below: Is this soccer?!

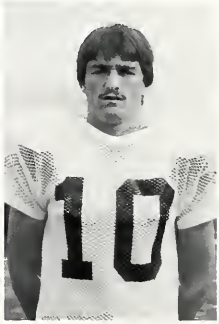
Above: Coaching staff includes from left to right: Todd Metcalfe — Linebacker Coach, Gary Barnett — Defensive Secondary Coach, Head Coach Robert Shackelford, Ken Roark — Offensive Line Coach, Phillip Russell — Receivers Coach and former Head Coach John Pate.



Below: Managers and trainers include from left to right: Jeff Reide, Christy Jones, Terri Madden, Elaine Babbs, Robin Hornsby and John Chamberlain.

Above: 1984-5 Union College Bulldogs

The 1984-5 Bulldogs are the beginning of many football seasons at Union. The season did not end with a bang, but it is certainly not indicative of the future of Union's football program. Most players are freshmen and were literally thrown together in time to play football. As a result, they faced a season of adversity, with one win out of seven games. From this adversity, however, the teammates have grown close, developed pride and character within themselves and have a sense of true team spirit. Several Bulldogs did exceptionally well and are worthy of mention. Greg Arnette was selected as District 32 Defensive Player of the Week (below right). Doug Collins was selected as District 32 Offensive Player of the Week (below left).



Head Coach Robert Shackleford is a native of Fort Benning, Georgia. He played football at St. Norbert College at Greenbay, Wisconsin as defensive end. He was named to All-Wisconsin Independent College Association Team for all 4 years of his career. His excellent playing led to tryouts with the Green Bay Packers and Atlanta Falcons as a free agent. Before coming to Union College, he was an assistant coach with the Fort Benning Doughboys in 1982. He was also an assistant coach for Georgia Southwestern College in 1983. Twenty-five year old Shackleford states that, "I'm probably one of the youngest head football coaches in the country," and that he's "excited about the appointment. There's a tremendous amount of responsibility that goes along with being a head football coach, but I just plunge myself into the job. I just come to work every day with a positive attitude and go about accomplishing my goals, which is to put together a winning football program."

Defensive linebacker, John Luttrell, has the distinction of receiving an honorable mention by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA). He was named to the 1984 Division II All American Football Team. During the 1984 season, Luttrell was selected three times as the NAIA District 32 Defensive Player of the Week. He made 56 tackles during the seven-game season for an average of 8 per game, 24 assists for an average of 3.3 per game, 7 quarterback sacks causing 5 fumbles and recovered 1 fumble. Luttrell is a 1982 graduate of Harlan High School. While playing high school football, he was named to the All-Conference Team for 3 years, All-State Second Class A and received an All-State Honorable Mention. Twenty-one year old John Luttrell is a sophomore at Union College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney of Harlan, Kentucky. He and his wife, Teresa, have an 8 month old son, Justin.

The Snows Come

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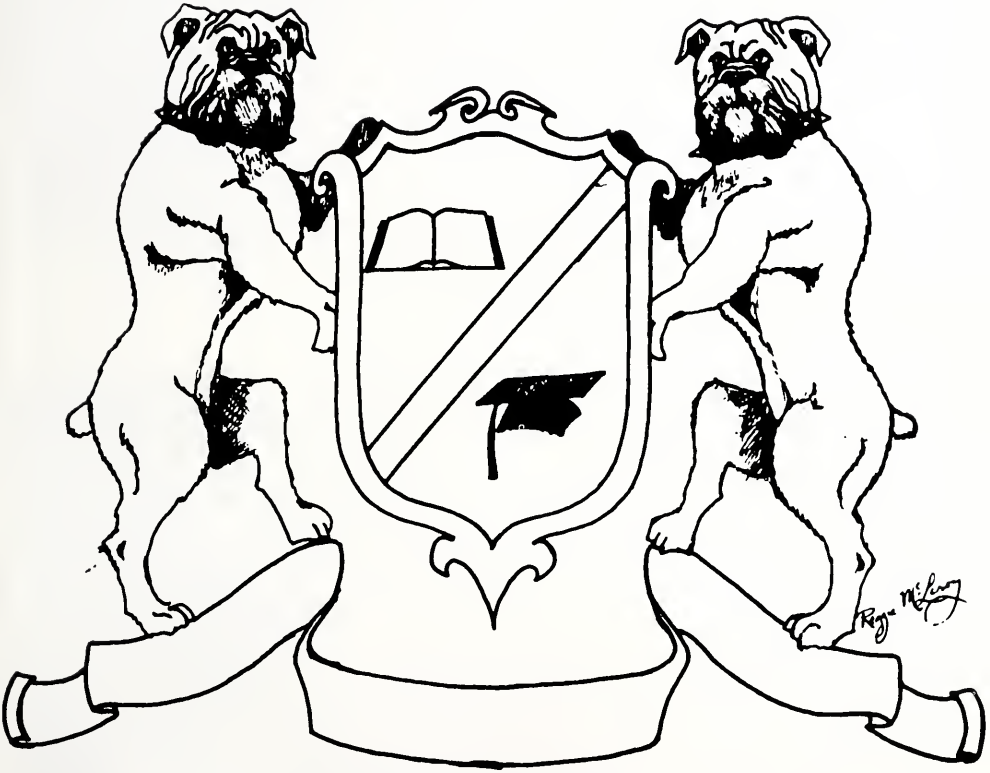
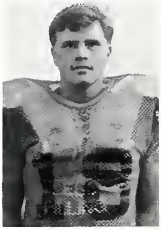


Anthony
Moss



Barry
Tressler

Trenace Chick
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Billy Ray
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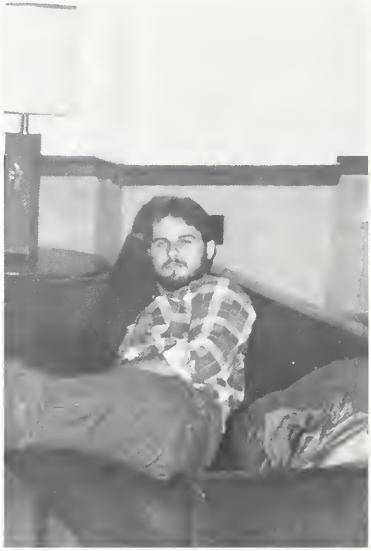
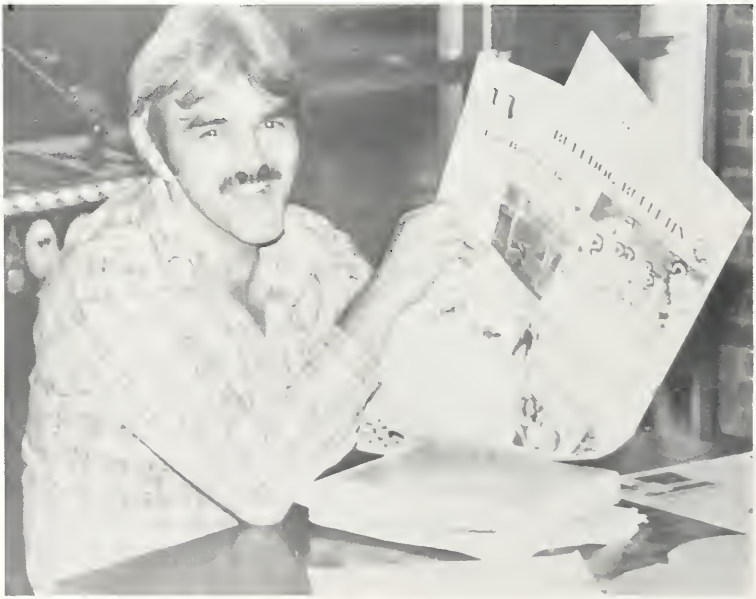


Above: Mark Phipps in a fog. at right: Kenny Bright, Dr. Arthur Hafner, Randy Bright, and Dr. John Taylor take to the trail. Below: Bill Jack Wilson reads!



Paul
DeSando

Bill
Cox

Above: Jerry Cornwell admits a smile. Above right: Dr. Bob Pettys gives the business. Below: Dan Crabtree had his air conditioner going when posing here.

C.J.
Westerman

Richard
Onskt

Dwayne Market

Gary Clark

Bernard Mays

Aaron Brooks

Billy Simpson

The Gang on the Gashouse: Jim Powell, President Phillips, Joe Tarry

Chuck Wood

Dwight Engle

Ken Armstrong

Dan Dorton

Bill Jack Williams

Eric Walden

Tony Sanford

Dwayne Market

Kirby Hoskins

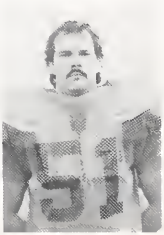
Kevin Singleton

Debra Smith

Randy Sweat

Brad Ingle

Ronnie Reece



Rob Armstrong

Alvin Bailey

Bulldog Basketball

Football or no football, basketball continues to keep its place in the interest of Union students. On these pages we give equal space to the men's and the women's teams, both of which made good showings in the 1984-85 season. As the yearbook goes to press, James Anderson has been chosen for a try-out with the Portland, Oregon, Trailblazers. On this page Joe Karr (right), Kevin Jones (below left), and Al Gover (below right), all show Bulldog form. On the facing page Reggie Griffin, backed by Kevin Jones, appears to be soaring for a slam dunk. While our basketball teams did not bring home any championship bacon this year, both Coach Karen Fishbaugh and Coach Bill Peterson, with the assistance of Jeff Price, are due congratulations for their outstanding work with the players.

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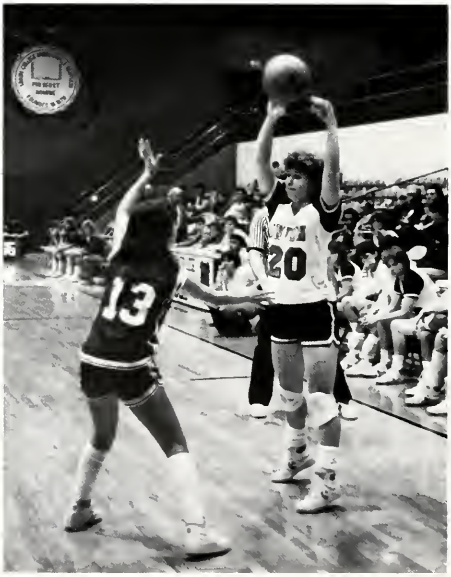
James Anderson soars with his usual agility (top left) while Reggie Griffen shows both his power and the effort given to the game (top right). Below, the Cheerleaders, left to right: Kim Penn, Teresa Ellison, Bobbi Sutherland, Bonitta Williamson, Teresa Mills, Melissa Myrick, and Elizabeth Veitch.

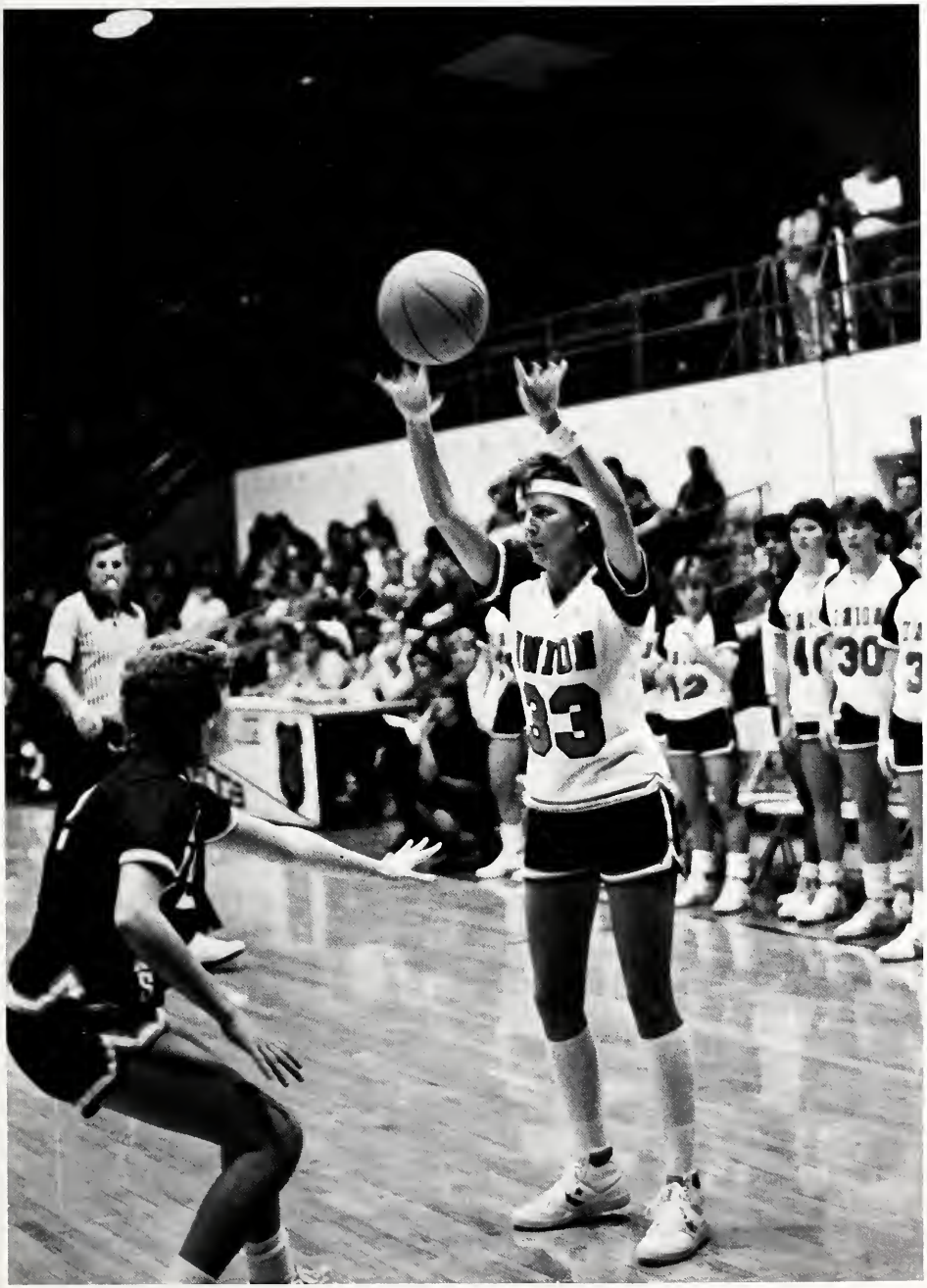
Top: Reggie McLeroy and Joe Karr. Bottom: Kevin Singleton sings before a game, another facet of his many talents. Even the Union College Singers, vestments and all, did their bit under Joe Tarry to boost the Bulldogs.

Above, Griffin gives an assist for a slam dunk to Eddie Lee Towe II. Top right: Griffin blocks. Below right: The exhibition game with the Athletic Challengers.

Coach Karen Fishbaugh talks to her team, above. Below, Amy Harris shows Lady Bulldog form.



Above: Patty Burke and Deanna Toles. Below left: The redoubtable Amy Harris. Below right: The Lady Bulldogs' managers, Sherry Messer and Felicia Pembleton. On the facing page: Regina Hubbard who was named Athlete of the Year, a well deserved honor, considering her outstanding record at Union College.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Above left: Lisa Johnson; Right: Jennifer VanSickle; Below: Burke and Toles seem to be keeping a wary eye on the referee. Facing page, top: An occasion when basketball play can look like modern dancing. Below: The essential in-game strategy session.

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Christmas, 1984

"A Madrigal Dinner at the Home of Charles Wesley"

For several years now Union's Department of Music and Fine Arts has presented what has come to be generally called a Madrigal Dinner. Again this year, in the main lounge of the Student Center, members of the college community and many local supporters of the college gathered to enjoy a specially designed menu and to watch and listen to a dramatic and musical presentation depicting the spirit of the Christmas season. Directed by Joe Tarry, the setting this year was the home of Charles Wesley, the brother of the founder of Methodism, John Wesley. As the guests arrived (the Union College Singers), they were greeted in cordial style by Charles Wesley's servant, Betty. With the arrival of John Wesley himself, there followed a variety of familiar and traditional musical selections associated with the Christmas season. A group of carolers joins the festivities and also children carolers (the Barbourville City Elementary Choir).

Gentlemen guests of the Wesleys, Jackey Cox, Jack Brooks, Ron Vanover, Joe Emmel, and Whitney Green join Charles Wesley and his brother John (Scott Schweitzer and David Bernard) in a Yule song, accompanied by Lynne Robinson.

Betty Stroud of the music faculty played the role of Betty, the Wesley's servant. She sang five solos in the course of the evening. Dr. Stroud is shown at right as she sings for the guests assembled at the Wesley home, accompanied by Lynne Robinson.

Below, Betty again sings for the assembly, here joined by a group of adult carolers, like the guests, members of the Union College Singers under the direction of Joe Tarry.

Sherry Caudill

Ralph Hall

Darrell Burks

Edwin Allin

Albert Barnes

Jackie Cox is understandably alone.

Jack Karr

Roy Thornberry

Brian Burchell

Bill Cox

Willie Johnson

Greg Long

Mike Weseman

Angelo Desando

Rodney Sizemore

Carl Turner

Dwight Hendrix thanks a benefactor.

Bennie Hensley

Tommy Covey

Chaz Martin

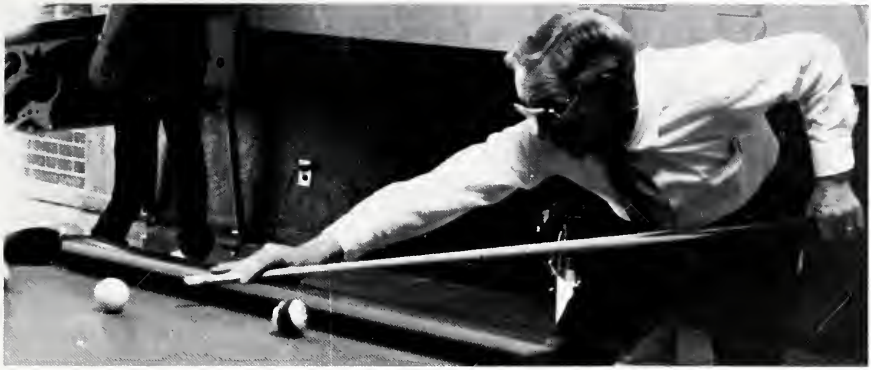
Greg Norton

Cotha Van Doran

Left: Greg Browning and friend; Above: Bob Potter

Above: Jack Karr; Below: Freda New

Dean Don McKinney



Deril Mays

Jane Robbins

Debbie Prichard

Janet Tarry

Left: Genetta Johnson
Below: Paula Allen
Right: Bob Pettys

John
Taylor

Cindy
Eversole

Michael
Kelly

John
Whitaker

Above: Alan ("Big Bird") Byrd contemplates the complexities of life. Below: Lori Bain and Eric Bowling put a best foot forward.

Shiela
Jenkins

Terry
Welch

Above: Delila Miller is not framed by the Business Office window — for a change. Below: Warren Robbins, Graduate Dean.

Brian
Lee

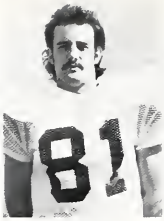
Joe
Karr

BXA Valentine Dance

Cupid had a chance to do his everloving work at this festive evening sponsored by Beta Chi Alpha. Above, Bobbi Sutherland and Chick Davenport tend the door while below left, Miles Estes does the disc jockey bit. On the opposite page some of the crowd in action seem to be enjoying themselves, moving to the music or just sitting one out.

Bobbi Sutherland

Ronnie Goss



Brian Brantley

Eric Bowling

Glen Foley

Janice Poff

Joe Hacker

Karen Inkster

Regenia Rhodes

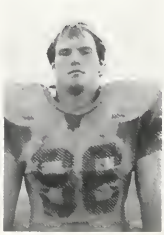
Faye France

Larry McKay

Darwin Vickery

Steve Bradford

Burley Burkhart



Larry Jordan

Scott Russell

John Luttrell

Rick Redmond

Samuel King III

Ann Naglee

Robert Swanson hates being photographed.

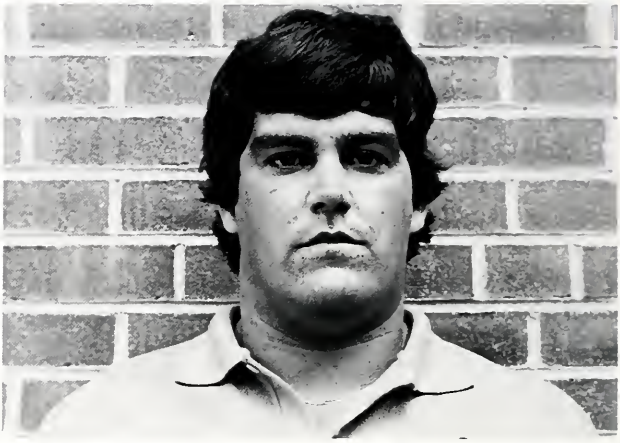
Ronnie Vanover

Kenny Gilmore

Mike Waters

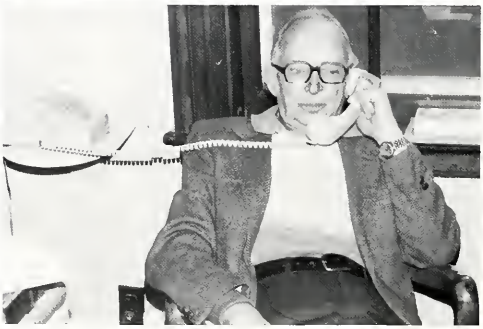
Richard Rutherford

Lance Hogsten



Left: Diana Fain; Right: Coach Ken Roark

Right: Jim McFerrin and Candy Wood; Below: Marketta Sadler and Jeff Perry



Left: Robert Matthews and Rickie Allen;
Below: Elaine Babbs

Below left: Daphine Keith; Center: Genetta Johnson;
Right: Lester Woody

Angel Street

February, 1985

Glenna Marie Brock (below) stares moodily at the camera in her role as Mrs. Manningham in this suspense thriller, perhaps better known by the motion picture title, Gaslight. Mrs. Manningham is a young wife in England of the 1880s whose husband is intent on driving her mad as part of his nefarious plans to obtain valuable jewels. Marc Roland as Mr. Manningham made his debut in this production, handling a difficult role effectively, although he stepped into the part only a short time before performance dates.

Scott Schweitzer as Rough, the London detective, the savior of Mrs. Manningham, created a distinctive character whose seemingly offhand manner was deceptive. Both Miranda Stroud and Leslie Long were effective as servants in the Manningham household, and Roscoe Burns, Jr. and Mark Harris skillfully performed their somewhat athletic roles. At one point, when Mrs. Manningham seems about to cut her villainous husband's throat, the audience actually urged her to do it!

(Right) A tense moment in this suspense drama shows Rough (Scott Schweitzer) and a policeman (Roscoe Burns, Jr.) as they finally catch the evil Mr. Manningham (Marc Roland) as he tries to flee the consequences of his dastardly crimes. His much abused wife watches from the rear.

(Below) The backstage crew of a drama production frequently outnumbers the cast itself. Not only that, some of this essential crew often put in as many hours and as much effort as the hard-working actors. Here is the crew of Angel Street: From the top, Amos Sykes, Bob Sweeney, Chick Davenport, Tammy Sweeney, Valerie Sheilds, Jennifer Phipps, Cherie Schweitzer, and Cheryl Cole. These workers deserve a round of applause too!

Shiela Jenkins

Herschel Woods

Sam Harp

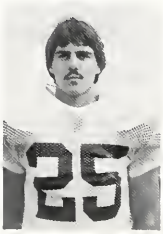
Amos Sykes

Richard Rand

Rah' Rah! 1985 style

Clif Gregory

Tim Miniard



Keith Love

Junior Distefano

Tony Turner

Eric
Neff

Tony
Moss

Greg
Caldwell

Rocky
Hickman

Marty
Turner

Dianne Ferris

George
Georgitsis

Bart
Welch

Greg
Duncum

Scotty
Robinson

John
Watkins

Todd
Anderson

Barry
Thomas

Doug
Collins

Jeff
Sevier

Lisa Taylor keeps a wary eye out for Scott Plummer's number 10's, at top left.

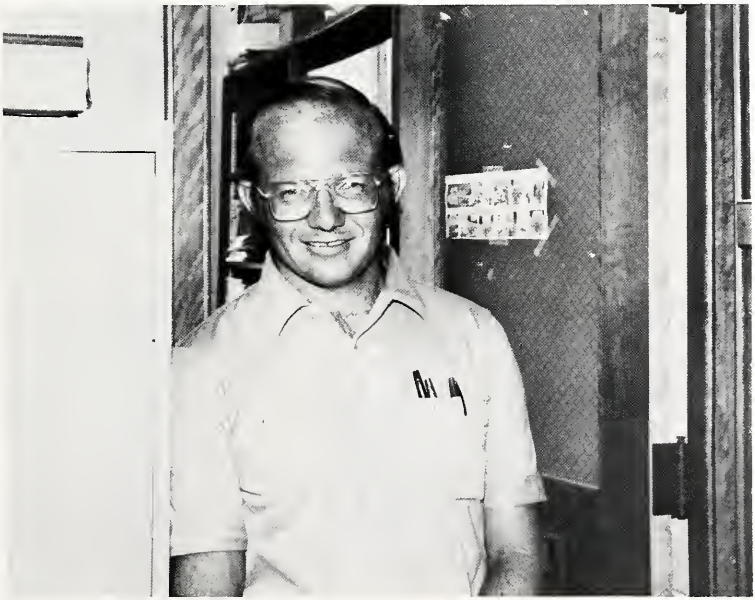
Dwayne Market is ready for pennies from above. Below: Bobbi Sutherland flashes her smile.

Rebecca Pettys is happy to talk about Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, at left.

Right: Marty Turner is a copy-cat.
Below: Kenneth Alford grins — he's thinking up another test!

Jeff Frederick

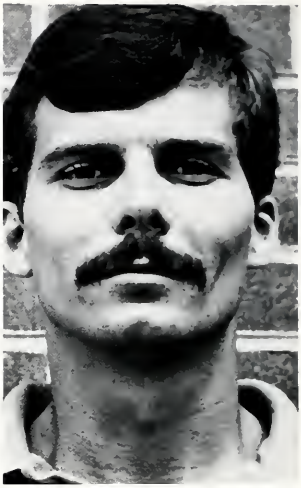
Glenda Sadler



Bobby Branham

Kevin Solley

Left: James Anderson, Chick Davenport. Above: Connie Swanson



Phillip Russell

Above: Margaret Senters
Below: Anne Adams

Above: Rhonda Price
Below: Santaram Chilukuri

Above: Clevis Carter
Below: Allen Engle

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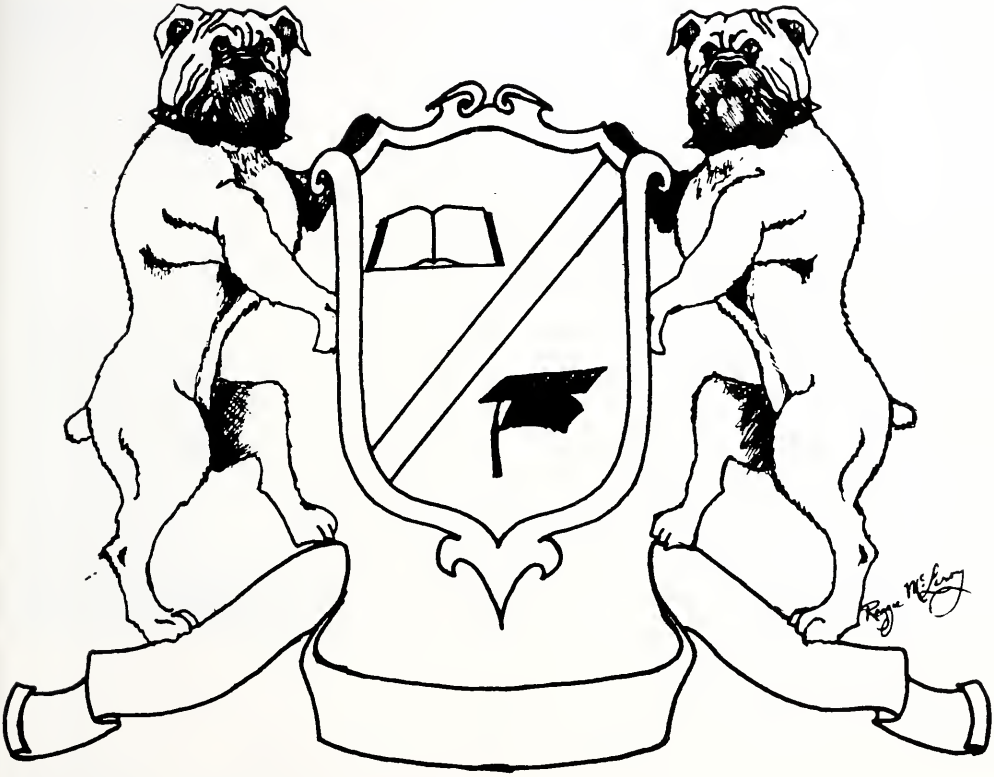

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Duff

Richard
Onskt

Paul
Richardson

Darwin
Vickery

Teresa
Mills

Jazzercise?

Patty
Vavrick

Butch
Daugherty

Brent
Flynt

Rick
Proffitt

Charles
Gross

Charles Miracle

Ellis Bradford

Ralph Hall

Kevin Trail

Debbie Wilson

Jean Letch keeps Continental Telephone busy.

Kristy Jones

Michael Torres

Scott Price

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Nazir Khatri

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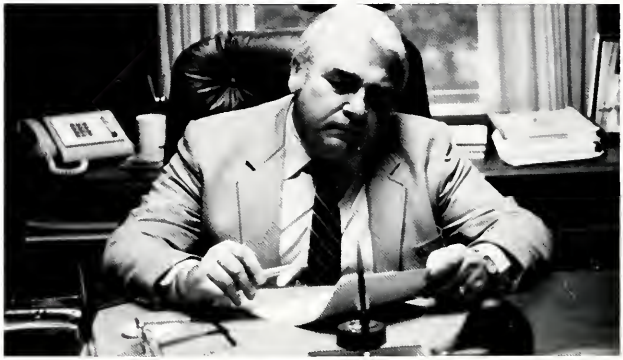
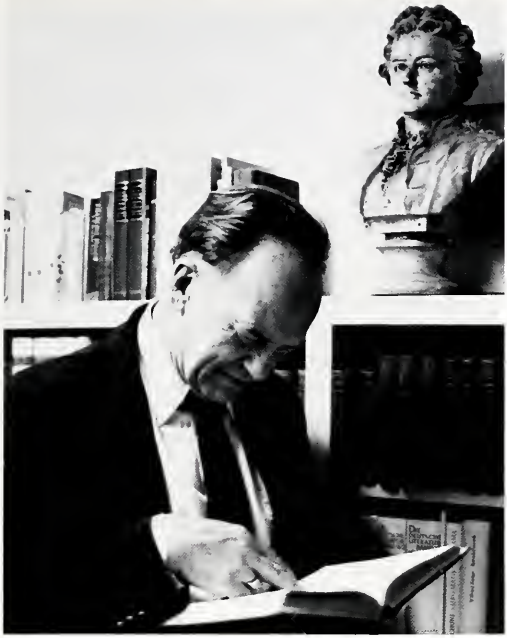
Above: Chelsie Warfield
Below: Judy Dunn



Above: President Phillips; Below: Ron Rosen



Above: Gordon Marigold; Below: Shorty Clark

Above: Martha Cornwell; Below: English Lesson

Gamma Beta Phi

The Union College Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi issues invitations to eligible students to pledge the honor society twice each year. The organization is affiliated with the national Gamma Beta Phi Society which holds conventions each year at both the state and national levels. At right are shown fall, 1984, pledges at their induction ceremony, and below the pledges inducted in the spring, 1985. On the facing page Dr. Woody and Dr. Finkel are on the left with Pam Hensley, chapter president, and Kelly Roaden, chapter secretary, all pictured when they attended the state convention at Murray State University. Members are deep in deliberations at a monthly meeting in the Student Center.

Bulldog Baseball

On these pages we show scenes from both the men's baseball action and the championship women's softball prowess. The women brought home the KWIC Championship.

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SOFTBALL

UNION

Above: Cassie Gallion, Darita Mills
Right: Mary Ann Ghosal

Above: Virginia Saddler
Below: Doris Thompson

Above: Frances Patridge
Below: John Taylor

Todd Metcalfe

President Jack Phillips
Mrs. Juanita Phillips

Above: Phyllis Sexton, Ivan Bunch
Below: Karen Fishbaugh

Spring Jam

This rock 'n' roll fest was sponsored by Campus Ministry, produced by Greg Browning with the technical assistance of Clifford Slusher and Doug Watson. It livened the April atmosphere and showed the variety of musical talent at Union.

A Night of One-Acts

The 1984-85 drama season at Union ended with the production of "A Night of One-Acts," traditionally an all-student production. This year only Jason LeMay worked on play direction under Dr. Rebecca Pettys. Therefore the play under his direction was the featured one. LeMay directed Peter Shaffer's "The Private Ear," a little slice of life showing how a young smoothie with moxie can beat out a really nice young man when it comes to attracting women. The second play, "The Boor," directed by Dr. Pettys is by the Russian playwright, Anton Tchekoff, about a widow who is restored by the love of a domineering grain dealer (the boor) from her commitment to the life of a recluse.

The two casts of the plays are shown in the picture above. Standing: Jackey Cox played Tchaik, the "nice" young man in LeMay's play, Ronnie Vanover was The Boor, and Mark Harris came across as the predatory fellow on the make in "The Private Ear." Seated are the three women in the one-acts: Alexis Southard played Doreen, the girl the smoothie steals from Tchaik, Vivian Powell kept the audience laughing with her hilarious portrayal of Luka, the peasant domestic in the Tchaikoff play, and Cheryl Cole was the widow who succumbed to the blandishments of the macho boor. It was a debut performance for all, and each individual performance gave evidence of a new and promising pool of drama talent.

Union College Singers

The Union College Singers under the direction of Dr. Joe Tarry went on tour during the 1985 Spring Vacation, singing in churches around Kentucky. Above, the Singers are pictured at one of their performances, this one in Frankfort. The Singers also gave a concert in the Conway Boatman Chapel on April 18, 1985. Pictured above, top row: Jackey Cox, John Brooks, David Bernard, Kevin Singleton, Carl Turner, and Ronnie Vanover. Next row: Whitney Green, Rodney VanHoose, Dan Meadows, Russel Pope, John White, and Jerry Pennington. Third Row: Candy Armstrong, Ann Naglee, Cheryl Cole, Lori Brockman, Nora Tibizayo, Lisa Mills, Miranda Stroud, Priscilla VanHoose, Sandy Worsham, and Lori Morrison. Front Row: Glenda Coffman, Tammy Sweeney, Sandra Carter, Barbara Garland, Karen Hood, Melissa Myrick, and Brenda Campbell. Marty Turner is not shown. The Singers hope in the future to make more extensive tours, perhaps even to Europe, and they are planning fund raising projects to finance such ventures. The concert on campus in April, 1985, was recorded and professionally produced cassettes were made of the recording. Members of the Singers sold advance orders for the cassettes before the end of the school year as a means of earning tour money. Mrs. Juanita Phillips, with the help of Dr. Dianne Ferris, organized a Presidential Yard Sale which also produced funds which a part of will be held as part of the accumulating tour expense money.

The Bullfrogs

The 1984-85 Swim Team: Mike Taylor, Maher Shaat, Mike Smith, Lance Hogsten, Chris Ennslin, Coach Todd Metcalfe

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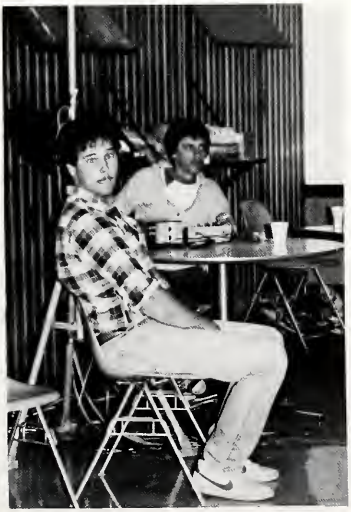


Teresa Allie

Pete Moore

Larry Inkster

Penny Reinhardt
George Black

Connie Mayfield
Mary Walker

Cheryl Hamil
Joe Tarry

Kasey Evans and Bob Pettys, left. Terri Madden

Jim Cox
Jody Branstutter

Jan Finkel

James Kerley

Maybe it's a good thing we can't hear what they're saying.

Swanson looks bored, Harris scored, and others ignored.

Cabaret, 1985

Variety may be the spice of campus life, if you'll excuse that old, but true saying . . .

Post-Commencement mob scene, May, 1985

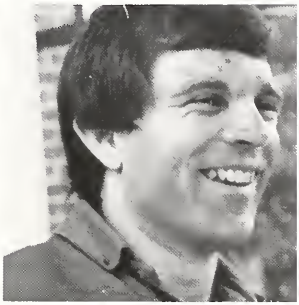
Clockwise: Frank Nussbaum, Ron Rosenstiel, Elizabeth Harris, Debbie Davis, Paul Stephenson, and Beverly Hensley

President Phillips congratulates John Boyd, awarded emeritus status at the May Commencement.

Myrlyn Lawson

The Union Bulldog

Louise Martin



Bill Peterson

Carlyle Ramsey

Above: Sharon Mills
Below: Cheryl Brown

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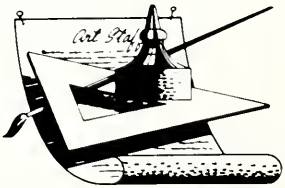

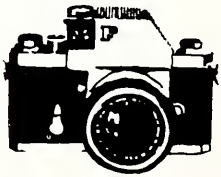

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